

## ALL THE NEWS

MURPHY HAS BEST  
OF M'GOVERN.

## OF DIAMOND, RING

GIANTS LET UP  
IN THEIR WORK.

## AND RACE TRACK

HAVING BROKEN RECORD  
GIANTS WILL NOW RESTChampions Do Not Feel the Necessity of  
Hurrying Now that the Flag Is Won, and  
Displease Fans with Their Playing.

When a champion in any line, sport or otherwise, has won the bay, you can't blame him over much if he leans back in his easy chair and takes on a supercilious look.

And as a general proposition the slaters in the arena accept the superciliousness.

No baseball team that ever won a pennant was so rooted for, so beloved in their endeavor while battling for the flag, as the New York Giants of 1904.

But having won and also beaten a season's record of victories, they found themselves hindered by their loyal supporters yesterday.

Their indifference to the result of the game with Chicago was not treated with indifference by the fans who had paid their good money to see baseball.

Sam McEwen smashed a ball to left field which was easily good for two bases. McEwen didn't see any necessity for hurrying himself, and just lazily ambled to first.

The fans didn't like it. They showed their disapproval. Then Warner drove a hard one to Evers, but he made no attempt to run it out. In fact, he stopped half way between the plate and first base and awaited the throw which declared him out.

Fans Got Busy.

Then the fans became sarcastic. They said things which even champions ought not to like to hear.

Those champion Giants have several more games to play. Many patrons of the sport will pay to see these games. They certainly are entitled to some kind of a run for their money.

"Will they get it?"

There happens to be one thing that the

disgusted fan in these latter-day games on the Polo Grounds doesn't know.

Yesterday the Giants found that they couldn't hit this youngster Briggs, who pitched for Chicago. They tried, but could not solve his delivery. Then to make good as champions with their admirers, they pretended an indifference to the result—a kind of well-we-don't-care-we'll-give-them-the-game.

The generosity of the top-notchers to the under dog.

That is, apparently.

The Giants have done this before, and got away with it.

But the observant fan is getting next. He knows the difference between four aces at the bat and a four-flush.

Is Getting Wise.

The fan has become wise to the high and mighty attitude of the New York national triumvirate, Brush, McGraw and Andrew Freedman. Oh, yes, Freedman is still in the count-up of the Polo Ground box-office.

John T. acting magnate—has sent forth the ushers that the Giants will not play the winners of the American League.

Thousands of baseball patrons are asking why.

And they have pretty nearly reached an answer.

The National League fears the issue. That's the answer.

When Ben Johnson butted in an American club here in New York he had the fight of his life. All the guns of the New York National Club, loaded with the powder of political and financial interests, were trained on him.

Andrew Freedman aimed the guns. But Johnson won out.

Now, if the New York Americans win the pennant they are not to be recognized.

By Brush, McGraw et al.

Just the baseball patrons of this big burg has reached a recognition of his two teams as rivals.

And his verdict goes.

FOUGHT M'GOVERN DRAW. FIGHTS IN FOUR RINGS  
SCHEDULED FOR TO-NIGHT

TOMMY MURPHY.

MURPHY AND M'GOVERN  
FIGHT SIX-ROUND DRAW

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Tommy Murphy, of the New Polo Athletic Club, of New York, and Hurley McGovern, of Brooklyn, fought a draw at the National Athletic Club last night after one of the hardest and fiercest six round battles ever witnessed in this city. For six rounds these two clever knights of the mitts punched each other, until both were almost fit to sink to the mat with exhaustion, from their strenuous efforts. In view of the showing made by these two lads with Frankie Neil the clubhouse was filled to overflowing. New York sent a big delegation, headed by Billy Newman, Tom Lloyd, Joe Eble, Harry Fulton, Johnny Oliver and Donahue, Gilbert, Bowerman and Dunn, of the New York Giants. Fully 400 Gothamites were present at the ring side.

The two boys weighed in at 120 pounds at 9 o'clock last night, and both were accorded a tremendous reception when they entered the ring, Murphy being the favorite. The usual complement of challenges were issued. The boys agreed to box straight Marquis of Queensbury rules. McGovern's wants were attended to by Joe Humphreys, Willie Fitzgerald, Podo Moran and Matt Donohue, while Murphy was escorted by Frank Ernie, Casper Leon, Johnny Oliver and Patsy Broderick. Jack McGuigan was the referee.

The boys lost no time getting to work from the start. While they punched each other with a determination born of confidence, in no instance were the rules transgressed. The boys fought clean and used every trick known in the ring to secure a knockout. At times science was thrown to the wind and the two little fighters went at each other in hammer-and-tongs style like two long-shoremen. McGovern had somewhat the best of the first round while Mur-

phy was gauging his man, but in the next four rounds Murphy had a shade the best of it. The sixth and last round left little to be desired between the two.

Only one knockdown was scored during the entire bout. This occurred in the first round, when McGovern, catching the evidence of the severe grueling, his right over and landed squarely on Tommy's jaw. The blow sent Murphy staggering half way across the ring and to the floor.

A stream of crimson fluid which flowed freely from Murphy's nose testified to the repeated violation of McGovern's padded mitt to that member. Hughes seldom used his right, contenting himself with left jabs, waiting for a knockout. His blows did not leave Murphy, whose work was a revelation. Both hands worked with the rapidity of a piston rod and with plenty of force behind them, and at the end of the fifth round both boys showed the evidence of the severe grueling.

The sixth round found Murphy smiling confidently, while McGovern looked somewhat worried. Lured on by his followers, Murphy started in to finish his man, but McGovern was game, and, notwithstanding the hammering he took, he came back fairly strong and returned blow for blow to the Harlequin.

When the gong sounded both men went to their corners very tired, with Murphy the fresher of the two. They were both covered with blood, and McGovern's left eye was almost closed.

GIANTS' SUNDAY GAME.

McGuigan or Taylor will pitch for the New York National League team on Sunday, when they meet the famous Emerald nine at the Polo Grounds, Van Nest. Jack Warner, the veteran backstop of the Giants, is a resident of the Bronx and has a host of friends there who will be on hand to see him catch. The league champions will have their regular nine in the field, as they know the Emeralds to be one of the strongest semi-professional teams in this vicinity. The latter nine will be greatly strengthened for this game, and will have an American League pitcher to do the twirling.

WILTSE WILL PITCH.

The Newburgs are confident that they will rouse the Central Illinois at Equitable Park Sunday. They are depending on Wiltse, of the Giants' pitching staff, to win the game for them. A new grandstand, with an added seating capacity of 1,000, is being erected and will be finished by Sunday.

PATERSON TEAM VS. ONTARIOS.

With a well-known National League pitcher in the box, the Ontario team expects to defeat the strong Paterson team, which finished second in the Hudson State League this season, at Ontario Field, One Hundred and Forty ninth street and Eighth avenue, next Sunday. A well-known National League player will umpire.

Brooklyn to Play Sunday.

The Brooklyn National League team will play the strong Murray Hills at Olympic Field, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, on Sunday. The Brooklynites will have their regular team in the field. Grothe, the Chicago's great twirler, who pitched so well for the Murray Hills last Sunday, will pitch for the Murray Hills in this game.

There will be plenty of action in various fight rings to-night, and followers of the game are bound to see some fast milling.

The most important battle scheduled is a ten-round affair between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Joe Butler, the colored light-heavy-weight. These men will meet before the Broadway A. C. of Philadelphia. While O'Brien is the cleverer of the two, he will find no mean antagonist in Butler, who, besides being quite shifty, has a wallop calculated to coax sleep should it land in the right spot.

In St. Louis George Mimsie, of Chicago, and Gus Gardner, of Saginaw, will mix it for fifteen rounds before the West End A. C. and Henry Cobb and Billy Finucane, feather-weights of Chicago, will go six rounds in the evening before the Blue Island Athletic Club, of Blue Island, Ill.

A fight that will prove of more interest to New Yorkers than that of the police don't interfere, is a fifteen-round affair between Mike Lynch, of Greenpoint, and Willie Burns, of the Pastime A. C. These lads are scheduled to meet at 115 pounds in private, and as both boys have trained faithfully the go should be a fast one.

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